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"To every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction".

Three's box at registration turned up the following:

Why is it necessary to state a religion on the registration forms? (Name withheld.)

John Burns, the assistant registrar, tells us that no one is compelled to designate his religion on the registration form. Six years ago, the administration removed the listing of one's ethical belief as a requirement in the registration process.

Students can still reveal their religion, if they choose, and the registrar's office passes the information on to the Student Christian Movement.

The SCM, in turn, sends lists of all the Roman Catholic students to the RC chaplain, all the Jewish students to the director of Hillel, etc., in order to give the various campus religious organizations a rough idea of how many students they must project to.

No exact statistics are kept regarding the number of students listed under each religious denomination, but Robert Nagy, the Catholic chaplain, says that there are about 2,700 Catholics who choose to admit their faith at McGill, and over 4,000 Jews. He does not know the figure for Protestants, since they are either in small sects, or just call themselves "Protestants".

The number of students who do not fill in the religion space at registration increases every year, adds the chaplain.

If you have filled the space with some strange ethical rubric one year, then found the space left blank on your card the follow-

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## B of G trying for renaissance

Robertson memo asserts Board's power in hiring

The hiring of controversial sociologist Marlene Dixon, whose dismissal from the University of Chicago sparked a week long sit-in there, appears to have led to an attempt by the McGill Board of Governors to reassert its power.

The attempt comes in the form of a memo issued by Principal Harold R. Robertson August 7 which states that according to the Statutes of the University "all appointments... to the teaching staff... are made by the Board of Governors," and faculty can only "recommend" prospective teachers.

A group of faculty members have already expressed concern about the implications of the memo, which also urges chairmen to consult "independent

sources of information" in addition to those supplied by the candidate.

According to the Statutes, the basic law of the university, appointments are made by the Board via the department chairmen, Deans, and the Principal.

However, a form of common law has superseded the Statutes and traditionally departments have had considerable autonomy in appointments, with the Board rubberstamping them.

When the McGill sociology department decided to hire Dr. Dixon last spring, no negative reaction came from the administration. Howard Roseborough, the late chairman of the Department, discussed the case in detail with the then-dean, Harry Woods, and both decided to go ahead with

the plan.

Some time later CJAD News Director Rod Blaker broadcast an editorial praising the university for hiring Dr. Dixon, in spite of the problems it was having with political science lecturer Stanley Gray."

### Public reaction

Then the trouble started. Public reaction was opposite to Mr. Blaker's. The alumni office, radio stations and newspapers were deluged with mail criticizing the decision to hire another radical teacher.

As a result, further inquiries were made into Dr. Dixon's credentials by the Department, the Dean, and the Academic Vice-Principal, M. K. Oliver. Again, it was decided to recommend her appointment.

When her contract finally came before the Board at a closed meeting in June (closed because of the confidentiality of discussing appointments) it was approved. However, informed sources say that several governors disapproved strongly, and that two subsequently resigned over the decision.

The Board does not announce resignations, and Secretary J. H. Holten denied the rumor.

Meanwhile, the executive of the newly-formed McGill Faculty Union, a small group of McGill teachers affiliated with the Federation of National Trade Unions, became upset about the implication that the Board was reasserting its control over academic affairs at McGill. It wrote Principal Robertson at the end of August asking him to issue a public statement clarifying several points in his memo.

### Qualifications

"Does it (Robertson's statement) imply that the Board will be exercising active inquiry into the professional qualifications?" asked the faculty letter, which was signed by S. Ingerman (Economics) J. Lella (Sociology), and T. Velk (Economics) on behalf of the interim executive of the new faculty union.

It also pressed the Principal to "supply some examples of what you mean by 'independent sources of information'".

Ingerman, Francis Henry (Anthropology), Jeremy Walker (Philosophy), and Dan Aronson (Anthropology) later met with the Principal who asserted that no change in the appointments procedure was being considered.

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## Council fires Daily editor

Students' Council last night fired Mark Wilson, editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, on the grounds that he is not a student this year.

Council is scheduled to meet tonight in the University Center to choose an interim editor until

co-ops on the grounds that if co-ops could not find an adult to guarantee their leases there was no reason for the Students' Society to do so.

Council passed a motion in August that the Students' Society co-sign for students provided they were given a "suitable guarantee".

The Students' Society last year did guarantee leases - and with no loss of money.

There will be a meeting of all Daily staff today at 1 pm. Phone 849-1550 for the location.

Council chose to extend the work of its summer committee by clarifying its stand on filling the vacant position of editorial page editor of the Daily. The problem arose when David Kaufman did not return to McGill.

Kaufman was presented to Council last April as editorial candidate, Mark Wilson's choice for the job, subject to staff ratification. Wilson was then accepted by Council as Editor-in-Chief and Kaufman was subsequently approved by the staff.

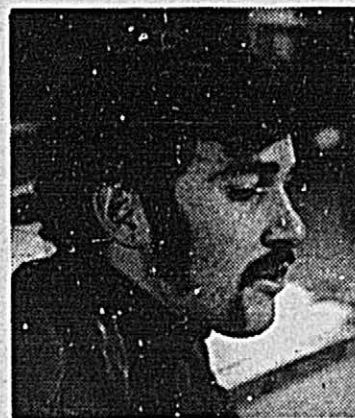
When the vacancy arose, the summer committee proposed that Council appoint someone to fill the spot, again subject to staff

approval. The motion was defeated, but brought up in amended form last night by Arts and Science representative Charles Krauthammer, deleting the condition of staff ratification.

Krauthammer moved that Council open executive applications for the position of editorial page editor, on the grounds that the first two issues of the Daily were "close-minded." He supported, in contrast, "a pluralistic paper."

Wilson suggested that if this motion were to be passed, Council might also open applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief.

An amendment stating that the choice of the Executive Applications Committee must be acceptable to both Council and the Daily was defeated. The original motion was passed purportedly to insure



DAVID YOUNG

Chaired chaotic meeting

that Council be informed of "what really goes on inside the Daily."

Council then moved on to discuss why political groups, fraternities and religious clubs were omitted from the handbook. Alan Feingold, co-editor of the handbook, claimed that the editors were unable to include this information as questionnaires sent out to these organizations were not returned.

External Vice President Martin Shapiro, presented a motion that the editors of the handbook be censured because they had shown bad faith and had not reached the promised "50% fact" level in the publication. Grey seconded the motion, noting that "the chief resource (of the editors) seems to be insolence."

The motion was finally defeated by a 5-6 vote.



MARTIN SHAPIRO

Moved firing motion



JULIUS GREY

Seconded firing motion

it can find a permanent replacement.

Executive Applications for the position close September 29.

Comment is on page three, and an editorial on page four.

Council last night also refused to guarantee leases for student



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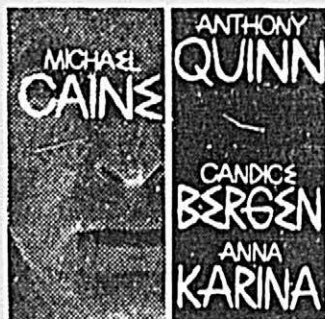
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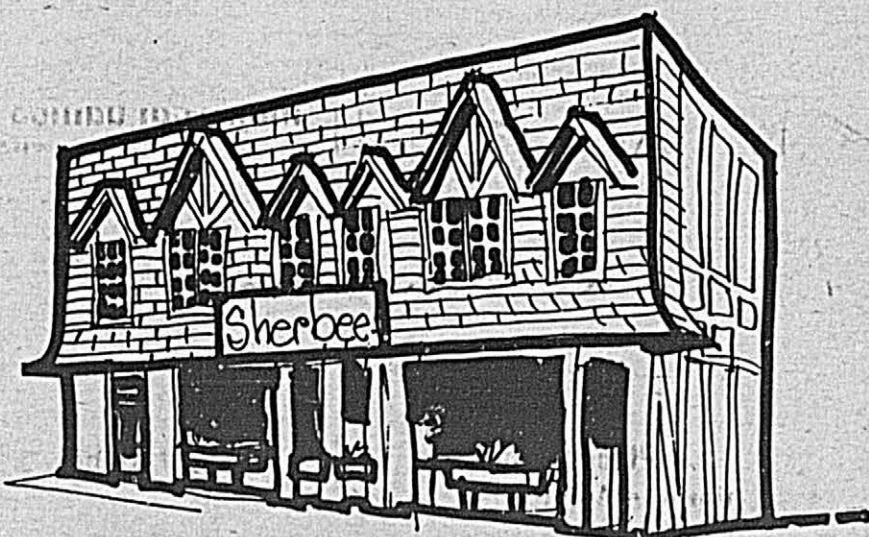
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## English-speaking independentists *New group pamphlets St-Leonard*

A new radical group, formed as a result of the St. Leonard crisis, is distributing a trilingual pamphlet and talking to workers this week in the east-end Montreal suburb.

The Committee for Socialist Independence in Quebec (CSIQ) was created by about twenty English-speaking socialist-independentists, many of them students of McGill and Sir George Williams universities. It will "provide an opportunity for the exploited non-French work force to join the side of the people and contribute to the building of a new, free Quebec," according to former McGill student and Students' Society vice-president, Peter Foster, a member of the group.

At a press conference Monday night, Foster said the CSIQ would work closely with French-speaking radical groups, in particular the Front de Liberation Populaire (FLP) and the Mouvement Syndical et Politique (MSP).

"The group was born out of crisis," he said. "There is work that has to be done in St-Leonard right away and we are in a good position to do it."

The CSIQ pamphlet, addressed primarily to Italian immigrants, stresses the class nature of the St-Leonard conflict. It says that "the bosses - the really big bosses - want to use differences in race and language to split the working class and prevent it from uniting against them. They plan to bring even more immigrants over in the next few years, assimilate 90% of them into English-language institutions, and use them to fight the French-speaking movement on an even larger and bloodier scale."

The situation in St-Leonard reached a critical point last Wednesday night when a demonstration for unilingual French schools, in which groups ranging from the FLP and the MSP through Raymond Lemieux's Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire to the right-wing Chevaliers de l'Independance took part, erupted into violence.

"Some guys in Wednesday's demonstration were yelling 'Kill the wops' and smashing Italian storefronts," says the CSIQ pamphlet.

"Most people in the movement think

they're racist pricks, and want to kick them out. But the bosses also call you 'wops' - and they pay you shit to boot. Let's fight our real enemies - the bosses - together".

The CSIQ fully supports the demand put forth by the LIS and other groups that the working language in the schools be French. Unilingualism, the pamphlet stresses, is important, "because the language of the working people is French, and the language of the capitalists is English - so the struggle is part of the workers' fight for control of their own lives."

"The demand for unilingualism won't go away, even if they put Lemieux in jail. It's an essential demand of the growing socialist movement which is fighting for a lot of the things the immigrant is - jobs, housing, medical care, education. French unilingualism in the schools is essential so ordinary people can control the schools."

The CSIQ takes issue, however, with the LIS demand that immigration to Quebec be stopped until the government enunciates a clear immigration policy. "Working

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## NOTES:

### Dismissed

Students' Council last night fired the editor of this newspaper on the grounds that he did not intend to register as a student. This was held to be unlawful under the Students' Society constitution now legally in force.

Students' Society President Julius Grey said last night that the constitution must be respected: "It is the one thing students have a certain control over." Quite so. And last spring the students ratified, by a two-thirds majority, a new constitution which eliminated the provisions making Mark Wilson's

tenure illegal. Council has decided that, seven months after students replaced their constitution, that the new document does not apply because it has not been approved by the University Senate.

It is now virtually impossible for a full-time student to be editor of a daily newspaper and do a good job - and the administration has eliminated the partial student category precisely to get rid of political undesirables. It was possible in the days when the Daily saw its role as covering Winter Carnival and freshman dances, but times have changed. Seven Canadian student newspapers, only one of them publishing as often as thrice weekly, now have full-time editors on weekly salary. Student journalism has left the sand-box. If the Daily editor has neither the money nor the inclination to go through the sham of registering, he must be honest about this.

The real reason for firing Wilson was not constitutional at all. For two hours councillors talked of judicial Committee referrals, constitutional interpretation,

and campus-wide referenda in a desperate attempt to avoid admitting that they wanted to get rid of Wilson because of his political and journalistic perspective.

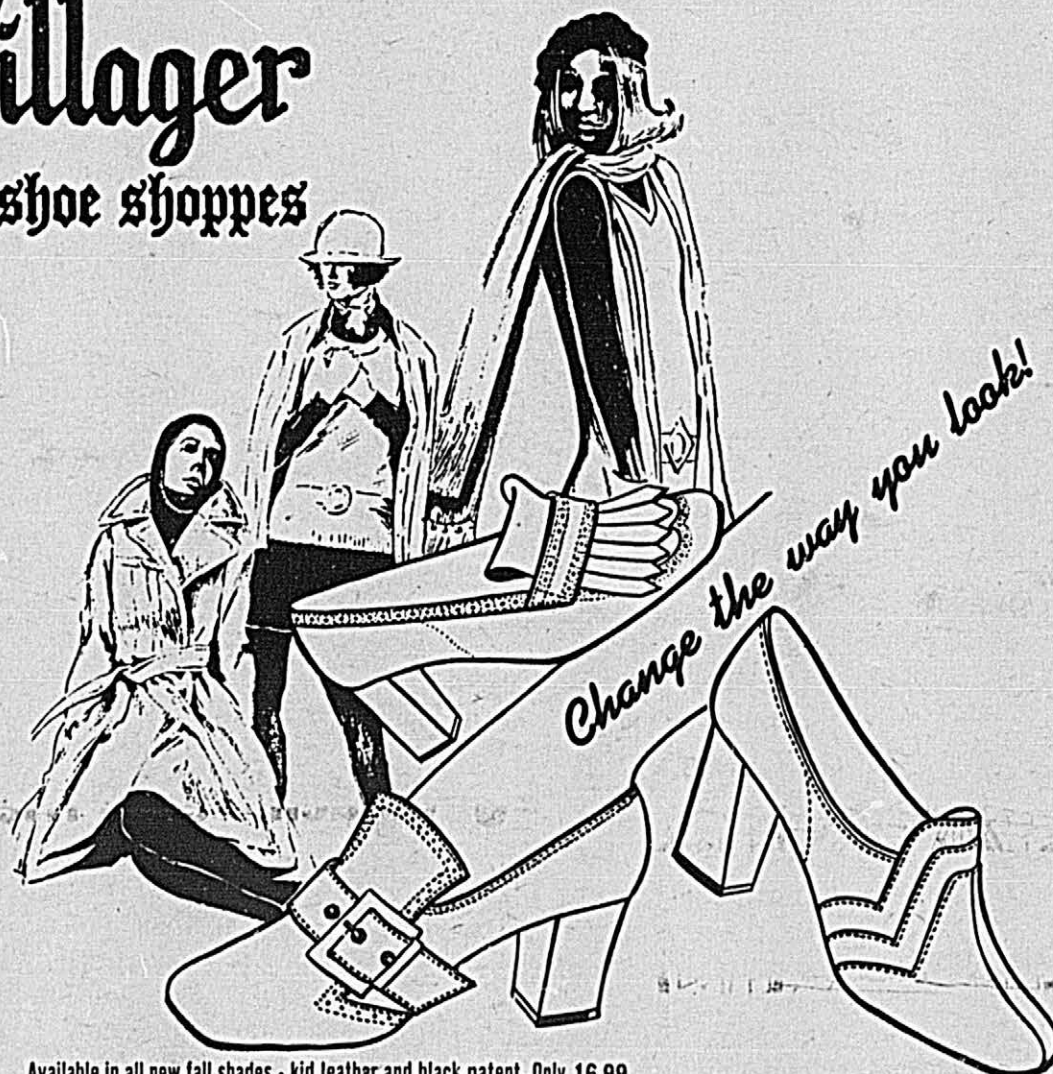
In performing this job, Council is doing the same thing to the radical editor as the Board of Governors is doing with radical faculty, in its statement described in the lead story of this issue. This diktat by the once-dormant governors is a thinly-disguised announcement of the end of even liberal-style academic freedom at McGill.

The small class of people who have grown accustomed over the last 100 years to determining what McGill will be and do as a university have reached the point where they can no longer afford the luxury of even left-liberal dissent. They see their power threatened more and more with each day, and more and more desperately they choose their alliances and strategies in opposition to the movement of history.

Another choice is possible. Wilson outlines it in his personal editorial on page 4.

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## *Dare to struggle, dare to win*

It is now more than a year since The Montreal Star and The Gazette deemed the St. Leonard school situation of interest to the public eye.

In August 1968 the referendum on the unilingualism plan was held; it was followed closely by elections to the local school board. It was also in August of 1968 that a strenuous attempt was being made by anti-unilingual elements to stack electoral rolls with illegitimate and sometimes fictitious English names. It was this attempt at subversion of the "democratic process", in fact, which enraged French-speaking citizens of the area, prompting them to come together in an organized political group, le Mouvement pour l'intégration scolaire (MIS).

A year has passed since then. During that time the Quebec government, supposedly representative of the people of Quebec, has remained curiously inactive, watching the situation develop with no less detached disinterest than the government of Albania.

Other forces, however, have more than made up for that inactivity. Elements of the English speaking community, particularly wealthier people in the West End of Montreal and in Ontario, have continued to intervene in St.-Leonard by providing funds and other resources for Robert Beale and his "parents" association. The Montreal (and Canadian) press has foamed at the mouth with emotional tirades in defense of much treasured "minority rights", which, they would have us believe, form the "cornerstone of democratic freedom."

All this has been going on against the little-mentioned but nonetheless historically dramatic backdrop of continuing and increasing recruitment of immigrants by the government of Canada, immigrants recruited through false promises of paradise in an English-speaking Canada.

Now the situation has escalated. The LIS and the Quebec independence movement, having exhausted the "democratic" alternatives open to them (successfully in the case of the school board elections), and finding itself at the same time frustrated by the hegemonic power of the Anglo-Canadian establishment in Quebec, has resorted to overtly "extra-parliamentary" action.

The LIS called a demonstration. Mainstream national liberation groups in Quebec came through with active support, principally the Front de libération populaire (FLP), the CEGEP-student based Mouvement syndicale et politique (MSP), and many of the grass-roots citizens committees.

What happened Wednesday night was not surprising. Montreal's English newspapers spent a year inciting the Italian community; and English Canadian money made possible Beale's continuing political presence. That there should be thus created an active counter-revolutionary force among the immigrants is only to be expected.

More unexpected was the depth of the cynicism and contempt with which ruling elements regard the Italian community; and their cold, even merciless willingness to use immigrant working class kids as front line troops against the developing liberation movement. More than 500 policemen stood by and watched the violence, moving in to mop up and make arrests only after it was all over.

At Opération McGill last spring, the cops made damn sure no one got near the McGill campus, or made any physical attacks on counter-demonstrators. They'll protect the property of the wealthy English community in Montreal; but it seems that it means nothing to sacrifice a bunch of "wops" in the war of repression against the Quebec left.

The same newspapers, the same governments and the same affluent business men are now making tear-jerking statements about the tragic and regrettable nature of the violence which they themselves have created and are continuing to promote (immigration recruiting continues under the same conditions with the same misleading propaganda). Only last Wednesday, the very afternoon before the "riot", the Quebec Chamber of Commerce set up special measures to encourage and increase immigration to Quebec.

Which is not to say that immigration should be curtailed. Far from it. But it must be made explicit to prospective "neo-Canadians" that Quebec is a French-speaking nation, and they are expected to integrate with the people, not with the Anglo-American-dominated ruling group.

The roots of the St-Leonard conflict are not racial. There were racist elements in both sides of the action Wednesday. But the Quebec independence movement can be blamed for this only to the extent that it has failed to emphasize the economic roots of national and class oppression, and has over-emphasized what are otherwise legitimate collective national demands. It is through clearly stressing these economic roots that the racist overtones of the national struggle will give way to revolutionary perspective.

The real enemy in the confrontation, and the group which must hold most of the responsibility for any racial warfare which takes place in Quebec, now and in the future, is the nexus of economic power, the Anglo-American ruling class, which is using Italian workers as dupes in its own struggle to maintain its position of power.

French unilingualism in the schools is a legitimate, necessary and urgent demand of the Quebec liberation movement. If the people are to control the schools — essential if they are to control the economy and the government — then those schools must operate in the language of the people. And in Quebec, that language is French. Through the preservation of a separate and privileged English-speaking school system, the social and economic elite which dominates the lives of the people of Quebec cannot only maintain its own position, it can use the language differences thus created to divide and confuse the movement.

It's really nothing new. Ruling groups of this kind have traditionally made the most of racism and racial conflict to divide any organized opposition to their power. For example, American corporations are now using such a policy (with some success) to divide black and white working people.

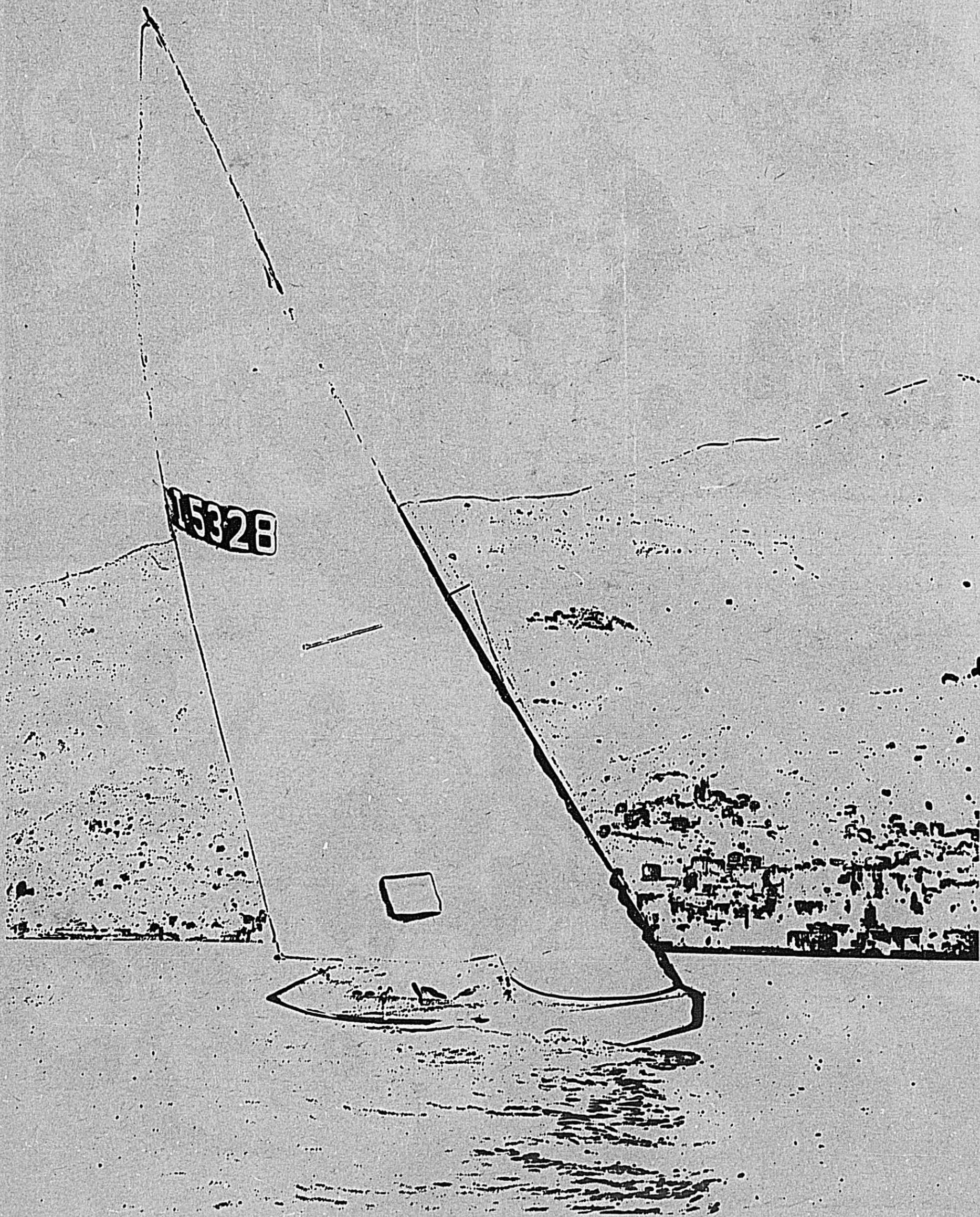
In Quebec, they're using St-Léonard. And if immigration continues in the same fashion — there's every reason to assume that it will — the racial conflict can only escalate from here to wider and bloodier levels.

The newly formed English-speaking independentist group — the Committee for Socialist Independence in Quebec (CSIQ) — has pointed out that Italian immigrants have only two options at this stage in history. This polarization of alternatives applies to all oppressed segments of the non-French-speaking community, workers and students.

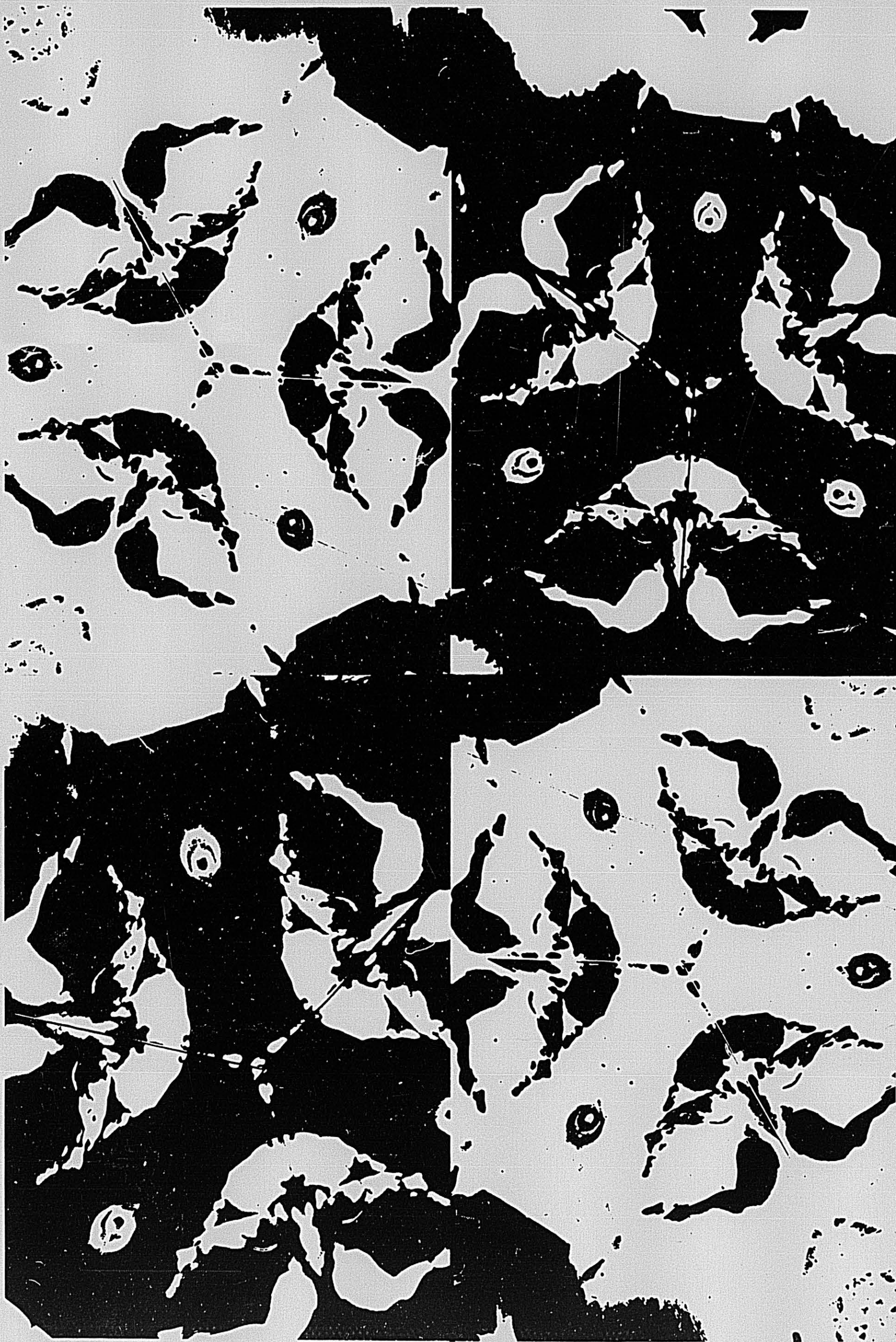
We can align ourselves, more or less actively, with the small group of English-Canadian corporate capitalists who dominate social and economic life in Quebec, joining them in what will be a vain but perhaps violent attempt to hold off the movement which attacks their power and their privilege. Or we can learn the language of the people of Quebec and join them in their increasingly determined struggle for liberation. And by so doing we can at the same time help to make it clear to the people of Quebec that nationalism is not racism, and that there are 'Anglo-phones' on the side of the people.

Mark WILSON





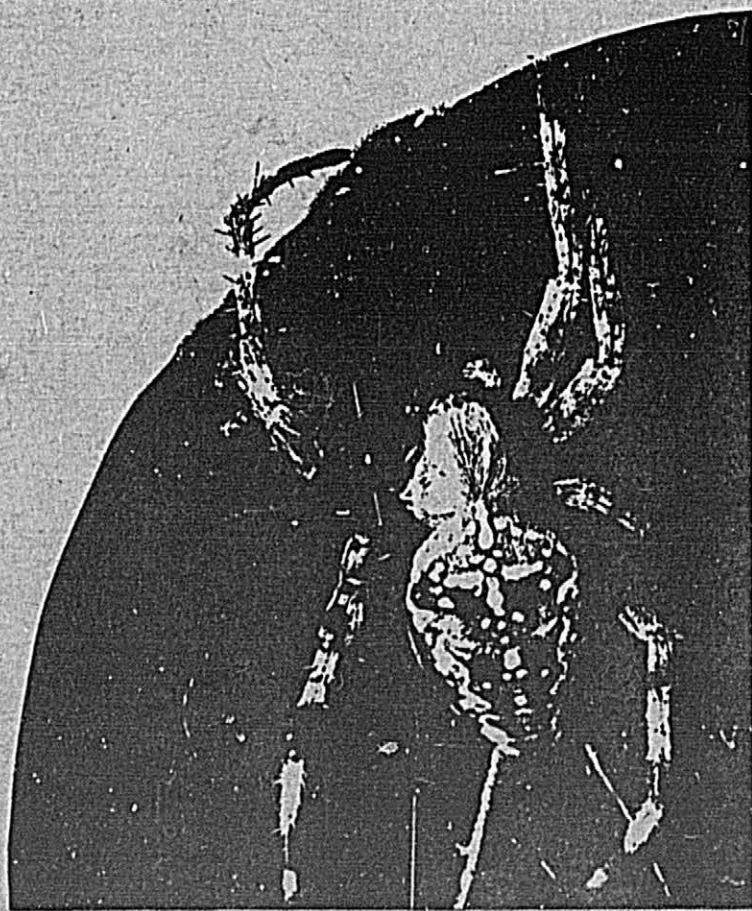














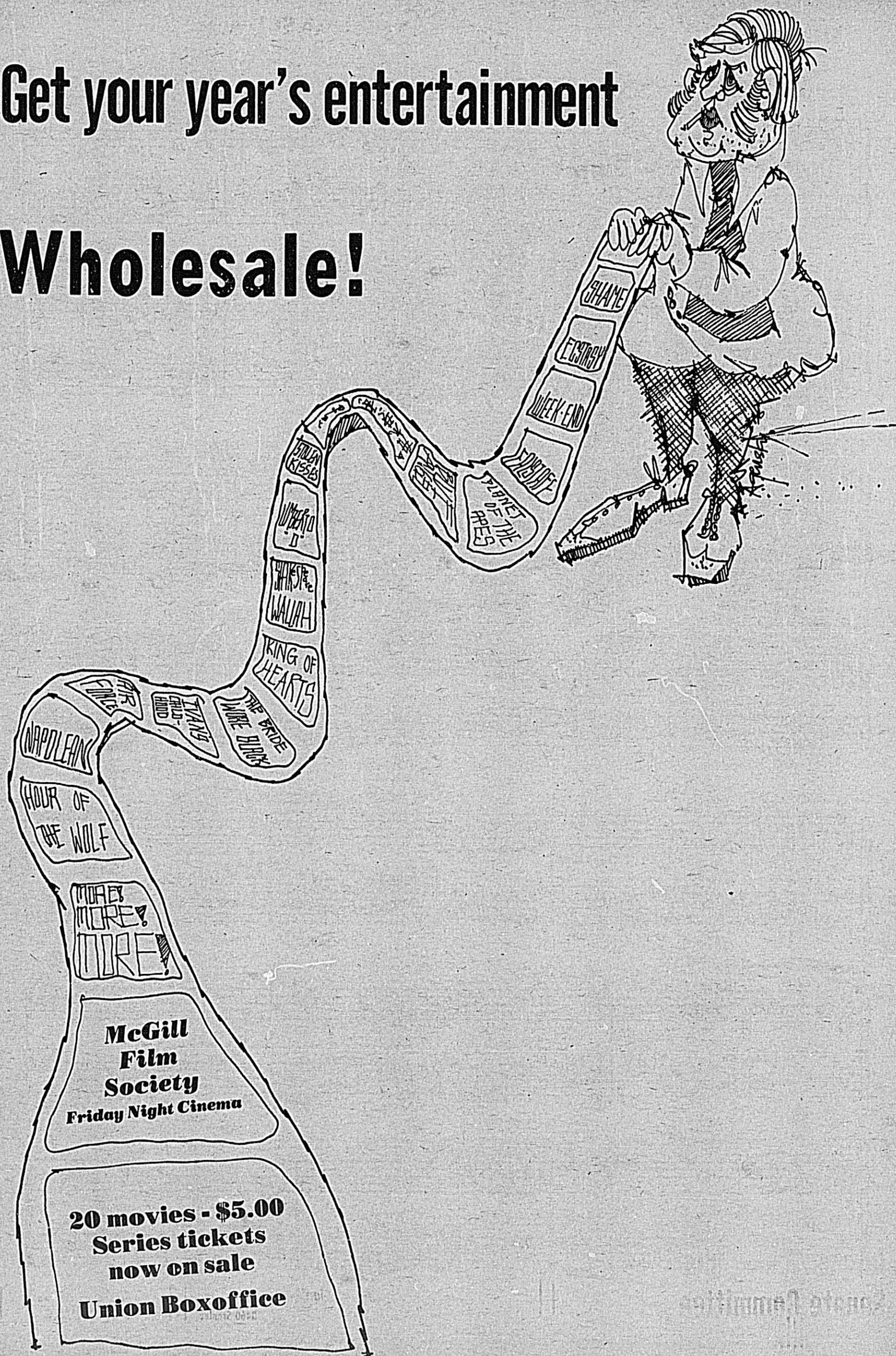








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- We will begin appointing representatives on September 22. The earlier you apply, the better your chances.
- No previous experience is necessary
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## New group goes into St-Leonard...

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people of all countries should be free to make their home here," Foster said. "But they must be apprised of the nature of the society they are joining."

Despite time limitations and the immediacy of the situation, the St. Léonard campaign was carefully planned by the CSIQ. The area was painstakingly charted — the major commercial centres were located and examined for their busiest hours. The schools were watched to discover where students streamed after classes were out.

According to Sandra Schechter, also present at the press conference, who mapped the area, "We are concentrating our resources around the west-end shopping centre area, whose discount markets attract working-and lower-income people, as well as on the row of small stores which lines Jean Talon Street just across from

the Jérôme Le Royer school, the site of last Wednesday night's action."

The pamphleteers are enthusiastic about the results of their actions thus far. According to Nigel Hamer, an Engineering student at McGill, "The feedback is explicit and direct in community organizing. We reject the idea of a group of intellectuals dictating analyses from their ivory towers. We are going to test every hypothesis through action."

Many of the members of the CSIQ have previously participated in McGill radical organizations such as Students for a Democratic University and the Radical Students' Alliance.

Their participation in the CSIQ is the culmination of a shift in emphasis in the university radical movement from problems exclusive to the university to the problems of society as a whole.

Since then, many of them have collaborated with the FLP, the MSP and community organizations.

### MCGILL IN QUEBEC

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a conference on McGill's role in Quebec this November.

The conference, officially entitled "The Role of McGill in a Changing Quebec" is due to run three days starting November 6.

In order to maximize the number of people attending, there will be no admission or registration charge.

Anyone wishing to help organize the conference should contact the ASUS by phone: 875-5510 or 392-5038.

There will be an emergency meeting of the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society today at 1 pm in the University Center.

The Daily's meeting for Freshmen staff has been postponed indefinitely.

### TYNDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE

Male and female volunteers are needed for youth work at Tyndale Neighbourhood House, Monday through Friday, in the Little Burgundy urban renewal area. Afternoons — nursery, 1-4pm; recreation and crafts, 3:30-5pm. Evenings-tutoring, teen boys, sports, library assistants, 7-8:30pm. All those interested should contact Miss Cooke, 931-6265.

### ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION

The English Literature Association, open to all students taking one or more English courses, will meet at 1 pm today in W 25 of the Arts building. Policies for the year will be discussed, and by-elections set up to fill vacancies on the faculty council and committees.

ENGLISH 249 will meet Thursday at 1 pm in L226.

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**ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION**: Members of Assembly register outside ELA office (basement D) or W30. First meeting: Sept. 17, 1 pm, W25.

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ing year, it is because the computer is programmed to accept "only" 28 different religions, plus agnostics.

Atheists do not rate, but their doubting comrades are included simply because so many students kept replying "agnostic," according to Mr. Burns.

It took me five hours and 40 minutes to register. Waiting in line is not the most pleasant thing in the world — especially when a good percentage of the students jump the line.

I suggest that as soon as a person arrives to line up, he should immediately get a number. Thus student A10, who has been waiting for 1 hour, will be admitted into the hall before "smart-Alec" student B135, who jumped the line.

Thierry Neubert, a first year undergraduate.

Mr. Burns is sympathetic with your frustration and promises that next year there will be more rent-a-cops to patrol the queue to the entrance of the gym and prevent the latecomers from taking a short cut.

The assistant registrar adds that anyone who spent over five hours at the gym last week was just very unlucky and that the vast majority of the students were in and out within a couple of hours.

Mr. Burns contrasts the situation at McGill with that at Sir George, where many students took six hours to register, or Dawson College, where some were kept for eight hours.

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cedure was imminent.

According to Ingerman, Robertson added that in addition to considering the research and teaching abilities of prospective teachers, the university was concerned that members of faculty be good citizens.

Robertson has so far not issued a public statement. Ingerman is scheduled to meet with him again on Friday.

Robertson told the Daily yesterday, "You can read anything you want into it (the memo), but it is not a change from past procedures."

He stressed that the emphasis was on academic qualifications, but he did not place precise limits on investigations of other aspects of a candidate's past.

"There are other things also — ability to get along with colleagues and a lot of other things we are interested in," commented Robertson, adding that "independent sources" referred to "former colleagues and so on."

# And what are you doing this year at McGill?

The **Free Press** is the major publication of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. In the past, it has spent most of its time competing with the McGill Daily for brainpower, news and advertisements. The **Free Press** has wasted years covering McGill news badly after the Daily has handled it well.

This year we intend to change all that.

McGill campus doesn't need 2 Dailys.

What is to be done?

Well, firstly, working conditions and relationships of the staff have to change. The editorial board believes that the **Free Press** must function as a collectivity with all staff members exercising equal power and all decisions being made by the collectivity.

Since the real nature of publication will therefore be set by the staff, not that much is presently known about the new **Free Press**. However we can say that at its present stage of development, the **Free Press** is seen by the editorial board as an analytical and critical weekly journal dealing with McGill, Montreal and Quebec.

The new **Free Press** will consider such pressing problems as:

- the Concordia project - who will be left homeless - where will students live - who will benefit from Cité Concordia
- the Quebec Indians - why Quebec's red niggers are finally rising up forcefully from their misery
- education in Quebec - why the Quebec educational system remains one of the most archaic on the continent
- the women's liberation movement - how Montreal women are planning to establish women's liberation groups similar to already successful groups in Toronto and many American cities - what these radical women believe and what they are fighting for
- "McGill aux Travailleurs", "McGill Français", "Québec Socialiste", "Québec Libre" - why these slogans mean so much to thousands of Québécois.

These and other urgent questions face the people of Quebec in general and the students of McGill in particular.

We want to consider them.

Do you want to work for the **Free Press**?

For further information contact Allan Feingold (editor-in-chief) or Zoltan Kameny (executive editor) through the University Center switchboard, 875-5510, or leave your name and phone number in the **Free Press** mail box at the switchboard.

# today

**HILLEL:** In association with Combined Jewish Appeal, Warrendale. Leacock 219, 8 pm.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Council Meeting of all club executives. Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer St., 7 pm.

**TENNIS CLASS (WOMEN):** Courts, 4 - 5 pm.

**TENNIS TEAM (WOMEN):** Tryouts. Courts, 12 - 2 pm.

**OPEN FACULTY MEETING:** Leacock Council Room, 8th floor, 3:30 pm.

**ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION:** All students taking English courses are invited to attend important business: Policies, elections. Arts W25, 1 pm.

**MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY:** "The Magus" with Michael

Caine & Candy Bergen, PSCA, 7 & 9 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. Union Rm. 458, 7 pm.

**MEN'S JUDO:** First meeting. All seniors & new members with previous experience. B.W. & F. Rm. Gym, 5 - 5:30 pm.

**WOMEN'S JUDO:** First meeting, all seniors and new members with previous experience. B.W. & F. Rm. Gym, 7:30 pm.

**PLUMBER'S POT:** Staff meeting. All staffers from last year and newcomers from any faculty. Rm. 618, McConnell Eng. Bldg., 1 pm.

**MCGILL OUTING CLUB:** House cleaning weekend meeting. Union steps, 7:30 pm.

**ORIENTATION '69:** Fashion show. Union ballroom, 5 pm.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Freshman reception and reunion. Union ballroom, Thursday, 7:30 - 12 pm.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** General meeting. New West Indian students specially invited. Union B23-24, Thursday 7 pm.

**I.F.C.:** T.G.I.F. (Thank God it's Friday) football rally. Union ballroom, Friday, 3 pm. - 8 pm.

**LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY:** General meeting. Union 307, Thursday, 1 pm.

**UKRAINIAN SOCIETY:** Urgent meeting. Everyone interested in discussion on policy and direction. Thursday, Union B23, 1 pm.

**HILLEL:** Faculty lecture series. Professor Goldberg speaking on Jews and Revolution. 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

## The McGill Intramural Sport Department

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Interested candidates are asked to contact the Intramural Sports Department in the Currie Gym.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAMME 1969-70 - MEN

### GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, September 25th. Starting at 10 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar and fifty cents - (\$1.50) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

### TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Monday, September 22nd. Entries close September 17th. Please check notice boards outside Room 3 in the Gym and at the tennis courts for date and time of games, to be posted September 19th. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gym ONLY.

### TRACK:

The McGill Intramural Track Championship Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 1st, at 1:30 p.m. Entries close Sept. 30th. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Practice time available daily in the Stadium from 4 to 6 p.m. starting Sept. 15th.

### TOUCHFOOTBALL:

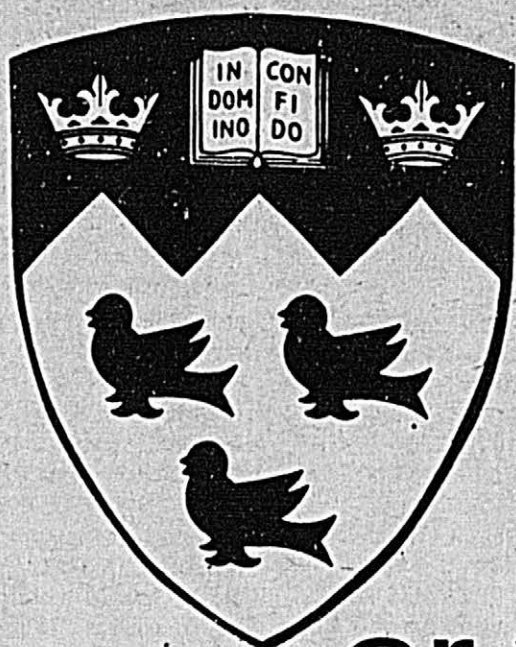
All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The league starts Thursday, October 2nd and entries close September 26.

ALL team entries MUST be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Representative OR the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

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Referees, scorers, supervisors and track officials are urgently needed to assist in the Intramural Programme. Please contact Bob Dubeau - Room 3, Gymnasium.





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